

12 Coeds Vie in Primary Homecoming Queen Elections



Bonita Burger
Delta Zeta



Pat Castello
Alpha Sigma Alpha



Nancy Chance
PMA Sinfonia-Theta Mu



Donna Fisher
Delta Chi



Linda Flachsland
Phi Mu



Cindy Furst
Phi Sigma Epsilon



Mary Hamilton
Delta Sigma Phi



Suzanne Hunt
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Barbara Lumdergan
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Paula Moyer
Alpha Kappa Lambda



Donna Roe
APO-Gamma Sigma Sigma



Charlene Rush
Men's Dorm Council



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Edward Alund Killed In Head-On Crash

Edward K. Alund, MSC freshman biology major, was killed and four other persons were injured Sunday morning in a two-car head-on collision on Highway 71 about 14 miles north of Savannah.

Alund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Alund of Latham, N. Y., was pronounced dead upon arrival at Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph. He was a passenger in a northbound car driven by Joseph A. Trentadue, a sophomore business major from Sayville, Long Island, N. Y.

Services for Mr. Alund were held in Latham.

Trentadue and another passenger, Stanley Miller, freshman, St. Louis, were admitted to Methodist Hospital. Trentadue suffered fractures of both legs, contusions and lacerations, according to the State Highway Patrol. Miller also suffered fractures of both legs, lacerations, and contusions.

The driver of the other car, Garland Bud Crain, 63, Maryville, suffered lacerations on his arms, and a broken pelvis. His wife, Velma, suffered fractures of both legs, lacerations, and contusions.

Troopers reported the northbound Trentadue car was passing several vehicles over a hillcrest and struck the southbound Crain car head-on.

According to Dean Phillip Hayes who visited Trentadue and Miller Monday morning, both men are "doing fine but will be in the hospital several days." Trentadue is in Room 223 West and Miller in Room 249.

Music Faculty to Give Recital



Mr. C. Ward Rounds, Mr. Byron F. Mitchell, Mrs. Frances Mitchell (at piano), and Mrs. Elizabeth Rounds rehearse for their Wednesday night recital.

Mrs. Frances Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth Rounds, Mr. Byron F. Mitchell, and Mr. C. Ward Rounds will present a faculty recital Oct. 28 at 8 p. m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. Each of them will do separate selections.

Mrs. Mitchell, soprano, will be featured in three numbers by Poulence — "C", "Voyage to Paris," and "Hotel." She will also sing "Maids of Cadix" by Delibes and an Aria from Old Maid and Seas called "Steal Me" by Menotti.

Numbers to be played by Mrs. Rounds, pianist, will be a Mozart Sonata (K-310), "Ca-

priccio on Interval of a Second" by Norman Dello Joio, which was commissioned for the third Van Cliburn competition.

Mr. Byron Mitchell, tenor, will perform two Strauss songs, "Nacht" and "Nicht," two English numbers by Finzi, "I Say I'll Seek Her" and "Since We Loved." In addition, he will present an Italian Aria, "E La Solitaria Storia" by Cilea.

To be presented by Mr. C. Ward Rounds, trumpeter, are "Concertino" by Riisager, and "Pavane and Saltarelle" by Bernaud.

Student Body to Select Finalists

MSC's student body will have the opportunity to select five Homecoming Queen finalists from a field of 12 candidates in the primary election to be held Thursday.

No campaigning will be allowed before Thursday's election. Polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the Union, and from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5-6 p. m. in the Phillips-Franken Hall cafeteria. Students will vote for five

of those nominated. Any ballot without five choices indicated will be considered void.

The five coeds receiving the majority of votes will be presented at 8 p. m. Oct. 30 in Charles Johnson Theater. Campaigning will be allowed for these finalists, and students may vote Nov. 4 for their choice for Homecoming Queen.

Sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, Bonita Burger is a junior chemistry and biology ma-

ior from Parkville. She is a member of Associated Women Students, Orchesis Dance Club, and Delta Zeta sorority and was honored as last year's AWS Woman of the Year. Interested in conservation, government, and modeling, Miss Burger also enjoys sports and sewing.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's candidate, Pat Castello, is a senior marketing major from Florissant. The 5' 9" coed has served as president and treas-

urer of Roberta Hall Dorn Council and as a freshman orientation leader. A member of Union Board, Miss Castello is also treasurer of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and chairman of Hanging of the Greens. Sewing, tennis, and reading are among her varied interests.

Sponsored jointly by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Theta Mu, music fraternity and sorority, Nancy Chance is a vocal mu-

Turn to Page 7 . . .

From the Editor's Mail

Homecoming Imbalance of Work

MSC will witness an imbalance of division of labor in the approaching Homecoming when 10 per cent of the student body will be doing approximately 80 per cent of the work planning, organizing, decorating, and on and on.

This 10 per cent representation is the Greek system. Without this group, Homecoming would be either a joke or more probably nonexistent.

The Work Load

The expense in terms of money and work hours is of interest. Each fraternity spends an amount approaching \$500 for materials needed to complete its house decoration, float, and any other Homecoming project expenses. Work hours for the event are approximately 1,500 hours for each fraternity. Time is spent on Homecoming meetings, skit writing, skit practice, planning and organizing within each fraternity, procuring materials, and the actual work, to mention some of the efforts.

The sororities also have many expenditures in preparation for Homecoming activities. Financial outlay approaches \$300 for each sorority. Money spent for other Homecoming activities varies within each sorority but may be estimated at \$100 each.

In breaking precedence, the Panhellenic Council voted to unite the sorority effort in the house decoration division and have only one entry for the four sororities. Although penalties were levied for their doing

so, they may have taken a positive step. People cannot be taken for granted indefinitely.

One expects work hours to be close to the 1,100 hours mark for each sorority.

In Retrospect

The administration has granted the concession of dismissing classes on Friday, Nov. 6. This was achieved through efforts by the Homecoming committee, which is composed of two general chairmen, who are Greeks; co-chairmen, who are predominantly Greek; and another 30-35 Greeks on the Homecoming committee. The Greeks comprise nearly one-half of the committee.

Is it right for this 10 per cent to do the greater part of the work? And, of most importance, are the efforts appreciated by the people who enjoy the festivities?

Homecoming, per se, would not exist at MSC without Greek participation and organizing. Yet within the Greek faction, some dissatisfaction shows itself. What if the Greeks said, "The h— with it?"

Life continues and perpetuates itself at MSC; Homecoming follows in the same manner, a result of the Greeks' efforts. Why not place the credit where it is due? As in all cases of this nature, the work is difficult and time-consuming, but if it is awarded—even through a simple "Thanks for the good job"—the imbalance of efforts may lose some of its predominance.

—Jeffrey Gillespie

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp

Speaking of sidewalks, or lack of the same, it seems that Bell Tower planners inadvertently have overlooked some environmental ramifications of their efforts.

I refer to the fact that they neglected to allow for an alternative passageway across campus when they tore up the former one.

Students are committing a no-no, and through no fault of their own. As they approach the new construction site, they are likely to be pondering on which detour direction will be the least time-consuming. (Incidentally, it's the one to the west.) They then proceed to make a slow slaw out of the campus grounds.

Nor is this the only area in which the cardinal sin is being committed. The practice is becoming so much second nature to students that illicit shortcuts are appearing all over campus.

Rape of the environment is admittedly not unusual when a new productive enterprise is initiated. In this case, however, the situation could be easily rectified. Why not install some wooden sidewalks to be used temporarily? Or, since the tower will be a permanent feature of the campus, the sidewalks-of-the-future which will surround it might be built beforehand.

The Bell Tower is reportedly being built mainly because of its aesthetic values. Will its non-pecuniary costs in the other direction outweigh such advantages?

—Karla Needels

Should Drinking Age Be Lowered?

The present-day liquor laws prohibit the sale of intoxicating beverages to persons under the age of 21.

Recent studies have shown that the laws do not stop the teenager from early experimentation with alcohol. Some people think the laws may have more detrimental effects than if the drinking age were lowered to 18.

The present regulations breed dishonesty in teenagers. A number of young people lie about their ages or use identification belonging to someone else "just to buy booze." The man of age who usually obtains alcoholic beverages for teenagers is also acting illegally.

The ages between 18 and 21 are seemingly difficult when it comes to deciding responsibilities. A young adult being tried in court at the age of 17 would be treated as an adult. Women may be married without parental consent when they become 18 years of age, and both males and females may legally buy cigarettes at the age of 18. Since when does

one just become mature on his 21st birthday?

A social implication is also involved. When an under-aged young woman dates a man who is of age, a problem of "where to drink" arises since she cannot accompany him into the bars. As a result, the couple ends up drinking in a car. The consumption of alcohol in automobiles seems undesirable, but when we deny the teenager public buying and consuming, the combination often results.

Social Problems

The education of people in the United States should help them realize that the perspective in which alcohol is "bad or good" should be judged according to its use and consumption.

This is not to suggest that a large amount of drinking is desirable. However, alcohol is present in our lives, and we must realize this fact, whether or not we personally believe in its consumption.

In foreign countries, citizens regard liquor as a part of their everyday lives without question. Children are freely exposed to it just as American children are to soda pop. In these countries, excessive consumption of alcohol is much less of a problem than in our own country. It seems likely that this

fact could be attributed to a different attitude toward alcoholic beverages.

Teenage Exposure

It has been pointed out that a number of surveys by the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department show one-third to four-fifths of high school youths in the United States have been exposed to alcoholic beverages and that the average age of first exposure is 14 or 15.

The existing laws concerning the drinking age are seldom effectively enforced. The young adults arrested for possession are few in number and are generally the exception rather than the rule. If several are arrested, the punishment is usually so slight that it has no effect on their future behavior. What is the purpose of having laws which are not enforced?

A problem such as this may take some time to solve, because the people involved, those between the ages of 18 and 21, are not represented in our political system and therefore do not have the chance to voice their opinions.

Most older teenagers who desire to drink will find ways to get it. If this is the case, why not make 18 the legal drinking age and see if some of these problems wouldn't be solved?

AUTUMN

Pale, ah pale the yellow marsh reeds wave;
They ripple at the wind's embrace,
And in passive bending hope to save
Their fragile stems with motions grace.
The leaves, dull green and spotted brown,
Cling loosely to their rigid boughs
Or fall, cracked and brittle to the ground,
And there with naked earth espouse
Limp strands of cringing grasses—
Lean, curled threads of moistless life
Grasp the land in clotted masses
And huddle there in trembling strife.
Fall's breath reeks of foul decay
And intimates a barren day.

—Don M. Beaulien, '72
St. Joseph

It's Time for Victory

"I'm selling freedom," offered a young soldier, and 13 colonies bought it with courage, blood, and the lives of their men.

The Young Rebels, a new television show, offers more to the audience than a valiant presentation of the American Revolution. Beneath the surface of the weekly plots toward independence lies the deeper theme showing that periods of history repeat themselves.

Many analogies are evident between the period of the American Revolution and today's movement for peace.

The most prominent of these is that both concern a definite movement—then for freedom and today for peace. What is important is that people of both periods recognized flaws within their respective societies and established plans toward accomplishing their goals.

Out of each period emerged a symbol. The American flag grew to be symbolic of freedom and because of its value, what was born then in America is still here today. Standing beside it, however, is a broken cross encompassed by a circle symbolizing non-violence—peace. Its value is being sought and pursued by today's young rebels.

Beyond these analogies lie the more insignificant ones such as long hair, stereotype names of Tory and Hippie, and the idea of all races of mankind working together to find solutions to their problems.

Every significant historical movement is designated to a specific place. The freedom shot heard round the world exploded at Concord. Perhaps Woodstock started the shout for peace that has vibrated among the present generation. Strong in volume, it is being listened to, but it is yet to be heard as successful.

All they are saying is give peace a chance.

Calendar of Events

- Oct. 26. . . Senior recital, Mary Ann Richardson, clarinetist, 8 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater. . . Homecoming Variety Show eliminations. . . Sigma Society World Travel Program, Union Ballroom.
- Oct. 28. . . Faculty recital, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rounds and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mitchell, 8 p. m. Charles Johnson Theater.
- Oct. 29. . . Debate team at Kearney State College. . . First Homecoming queen eliminations.
- Oct. 30. . . Debate team at Kearney State College. . . Introduction of five Homecoming queen finalists, 8 p. m. Charles Johnson Theater.
- Oct. 31. . . Football game at Northeast Missouri State College, 1:30 p. m. . . Cross country meet at Central Missouri State College. . . Ag Club hayride.

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Senior Prepares for Recital

Miss Mary Ann Richardson will perform Mouquet's "Solo de Concours" and Arnold's "Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano" for her senior recital in clarinet, at 8 p. m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Miss Vicki Gillespie will be her accompanist.

Miss Richardson has been a member of Theta Nu chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, girl's music honorary sorority for two years. She is also a member of Student National Education Association and for four years has been a member of the student state chapter of Music Educators National Conference.

A member of the marching band and concert band for four years, she has also been a member of the string orchestra and the College Chorus. Her activities have also included

MSC Students Attend Rally, Meet Nixon

Steve Bixler, field worker for the Young Missourians for Danforth, described his overall impression of President Nixon's campaigning in Kansas City as "comparable to the excitement and confusion portrayed in the movie 'Medium Cool.'"

"It was so fantastic it's hard to describe. Security police were everywhere. The newspapers said that there were about 100 demonstrators outside, but they didn't mention that there were over 500 Young Missourians for Danforth inside the Municipal Auditorium," Steve commented.

Bixler was one in a group of 30 Young Republicans from MSC, who assisted in setting up decorations in the auditorium before the campaign rally. The focal point of the rally was Jack Danforth, Republican candidate attempting to unseat Missouri Senator Stuart Symington.

Television and movie star Fess Parker, spoke about young people's interest in world affairs. He compared the concern of buckskin clad young people with the concern of frontier buckskin wearers—Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone.

Speakers in addition to Mr. Nixon were Kit Bond, Missouri state auditor candidate, Kent Frizel, Kansas gubernatorial candidate, and Jack Danforth. Primarily, the speeches were endorsements of GOP office seekers.

After the addresses, President Nixon, Mr. Danforth, and Mr. Frizel went into the audience to talk. Almost all of the MSC Young Republicans shook hands with the President.

A group of about 300 Young Missourians for Danforth had met Mr. Nixon at the Kansas City Municipal Airport about 6:00 p. m. Monday. The President spoke briefly to the small crowd, then went to the Hotel Muehlebach. After the rally he returned to the hotel and left Kansas City at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday.

being in the clarinet ensemble for two years and in the college woodwind quintet for three years.

She has been pianist for her church for 11 years.

Miss Richardson has given private clarinet and piano lessons for four years. This semester she will begin student teaching vocal and instrumental music at Mound City High School, where she will work with both junior and senior high students.

Graduate Named Managing Editor

Hoffman Estates, Ill. — Marjorie A. Hitchcock, a 1968 graduate of MSC and former Editor of the Northwest Missourian, has been named managing editor of The Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, Inc., with headquarters in Hoffman Estates, a Chicago suburb.

Miss Hitchcock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchcock of Shelby, Iowa, also MSC graduates.

She has held the position of assistant editor since January, 1969. Her new duties include the writing and make-up of the major articles for the publication, as well as working on various public relations projects for the Association.

Besides working on the Missourian staff, Miss Hitchcock was a member of the MSC debate team and participated in oral interpretation and other forensic events while she was in school. A charter member of Pi Delta Epsilon and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, she was named to Who's Who at MSC her senior year.

Miss Hitchcock is currently doing graduate work in journalism at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Trenton Educator To Head Teachers

Mr. Donald Claycomb, Trenton, was elected president at last week's meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association to succeed Mr. Darrell Walker of Cameron.

Elected first vice-president was Mr. Robert Crockett, Albany; second vice-president, Ben Whited, Maryville. MSC's assistant to the President, Mr. Everett Brown, was re-elected to the secretary-treasurer office, a position he has held for 26 years.

HEW Gives Funds To Help Libraries

Grants totaling \$9.8 million have been awarded to 2,201 colleges and universities throughout the country to strengthen their library resources, HEW's Office of Education announced.

Awarded under Title H-A of the Higher Education Act, the grants are designed to aid college and university libraries through acquisition of books, periodicals, documents, audio tapes, phonograph records, and other materials.

There are two types of grants, basic and supplemental. Basic grants not to exceed \$2,500 must be matched by the recipients. To get supplemental grants, which cannot exceed \$1,500, institutions must demonstrate additional needs related to lack of library resources.

Missouri's share of the grants is \$233,518 which will be distributed between 52 institutions.

Dancers Needed

Anyone interested in dancing in the January production of Camelot should contact Miss Jean Ford, sponsor of Orchestis Modern Dance Club.

According to Miss Ford, male dancers are especially needed and are welcome to attend weekly Orchestis meetings. The club meets every Thursday from 6 to 7 p. m.



Olio Act Auditions

Auditions for the Olio Acts for the Homecoming variety show will be held at 8:30 p. m. Oct. 26 in the Administration Building.

All students interested are urged to audition.

Take a Study Break

A study break will be provided Monday with an Open Gym beginning at 7 p. m. in Martindale Gymnasium.

Coeds are invited to participate in the games of basketball and dodgeball in addition to an exercise session.

Bows and Arrows

MSC will be the site of a Missouri State Archery Clinic from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday in Martindale Gymnasium.

The clinic is open to physical education teachers of Missouri. A limit of 30 participants has been set. Reservations have been sent to Mrs. Dorothy Walker, who is in charge of local arrangements. She is one of 16 United States archery clinicians for Lifetime Sports Clinics.

Special Education Classes

Special education majors who need classes to complete their majors should contact Donna Roe in N209 Hudson Hall or Nancy Ahlberg in 312 Roberta Hall.

Dean Leon Miller Heads Contest

Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of graduate studies, served as over all chairman of the second National High School Oratorical Contest Conference held recently by the American Legion in Indianapolis.

Dr. Miller also served as chairman of the first National Oratorical Conference held in Indianapolis in 1966.

Northwest Missouri State College has been designated as the host site for the 1971 National Oratorical Finals April 29.

Alpha Mu Gamma Sees Husband in Hawaii

Alpha Mu Gamma, language fraternity, will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the Union.

New members will be initiated, and pictures for the Tower will be taken.

Diana Heywood, chemistry major, recently returned from Hawaii after a week's visit with her husband, Phil, an MSC graduate. Mr. Heywood is presently serving in Vietnam.

Financial Aid News

Mr. Max Fuller, director, announced this week that a short summary of the many types of financial aid available will be presented as a weekly series in the Northwest Missourian.

The program is being instituted because the school administrators believe that students who understand the regulations and limitations of financial aid sources should be better able to plan for the financing of their education.

The first summary covering the Special Awards follows:

Special award scholarships are granted primarily to entering freshman who have had superior secondary school academic, extra-curricular, leadership, and citizenship records. The award of \$150 is applied toward the student's fees during his freshman year. These are one-time, non-renewable awards.

A limited number of special awards scholarships are granted to upperclassmen who have made significant contributions to Northwest Missouri State College.

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College Produces Tons of Products For Cafeteria Use

A most useful by-product of the dairy science and processing fields of the MSC department of agriculture is the thousands of pounds of milk produced daily.

The department's herd of 160 cows turned out enough milk last year to supply the MSC cafeteria with ice cream, cottage cheese, and bulk milk.

The raw milk is converted into finished products by the college's own processing plant headed by Mr. Richard Knudson, agriculture dairy technician. This plant enables the college to offer a two-year course in technical dairy processing.

Alumni Award Winner

Dr. Mildred Fenner and her husband, H. Wolcott Fenner, are editors of a new collection of circus prose and poetry.

Dr. Fenner, editor of the NEA Journal, was the recipient of Northwest Missouri's first Distinguished Alumni Award in the field of education. Mr. Fenner is the vice-president and director of promotion for Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Combines Shows, Inc.

Their book, entitled "The Circus: Lure and Legend," collects writings by such authors as P. T. Barnum, James Thurber, and Charles Dickens.

A 1931 graduate, Dr. Fenner holds M. A. and Ed. D. degrees from George Washington University and an honorary doctor of literature degree from Glassboro, N. J., State College.

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—Oscar Wilde



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Tri-Sigma pledges recently found a unique and enjoyable way to earn money for their pledge projects.

Tri-Sig Sorority Conducts Contest for 'Sexiest Legs'

Who has the sexiest legs on campus? All MSC students had a chance to vote on the sexiest male legs on campus through a "Sexiest Legs" contest held by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority pledges Oct. 6-8.

Pictures of unidentified legs from the Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, APO, and Delta Chi fraternities and an independent party were displayed in the den for any interested student to pick their favorite pair of legs to vote on. Votes were cast by donating pennies, with each penny being equal to one vote. The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity won and was awarded a certificate by the pledges.

The contest earned \$125 which will be used for pledge activities.



These winning AKL legs helped Tri Sigma pledges earn \$125 for projects.

Northwest State Alumni Reports

Ben Whited, past graduate of MSC, has been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America." Individuals were chosen for the awards on the basis of civic and professional achievements.

Mr. Whited is currently principal of Eugene Field Elementary School, Maryville, and president of the Northwest Missouri District Principals' Association.

Dr. Harry Bowes, former assistant dean at MSC, was a featured speaker last Monday at the Scottish Rite dinner in the Union.

An MSC graduate, Dr. Bowes discussed what is right with America in contrast with what is wrong with her. The speaker is the president of General Beedle College, Madison, South Dakota.

UMKC Sextet Demonstrates Different Aspects of Jazz

By Carol Snyder

Reflecting the many aspects of jazz, the Resident Jazz Sextet of the University of Missouri at Kansas City performed in the Charles Johnson Theater Tuesday evening.

Although the audience size was not large — perhaps the size was due to mid-term exams — they were attentive and appreciative of the program.

Styles of jazz past were demonstrated by various songs. "Ory's Trio Trombone" was representative of the Rag-time style. Blues style was indicated by several numbers including "Tin Roof Blues" and "Maple Leaf Rag."

"In effect what came out of this music is that musicians would fake it. That's what we are going to do now. There's no music written for this piece," stated Mr. Irving Miller, commentator and trombonist for the sextet, as the group presented another number.

Boogie-Woogie style was presented through the use of "Honky Tonk Train." Mr. Miller stated that Boogie-Woogie "led into the style of the 1920s and is very descriptive."

Mr. Miller took time out from the program to explain that the UMKC Resident Jazz Sextet hasn't a set program. "This is because we like to sense our audience as we play. We have it in our power to fit the mood."

New Orleans style was shown by a jazz arrangement combining several songs. The New Orleans style was partly due to the philosophy of being morose about a funeral and then being happy and swinging.

Bridging the gap between old and new forms of jazz, the sextet played a number in Spiritual style, "Watermelon Man." The Cool type of jazz was demonstrated by "It Happened in Monterey."

Progressing to more recent jazz, the sextet played a representation of the Be-Bop style, "Who's Blues."

"Any time you are ahead of

the game, people tend to put you down," Mr. Miller noted. "We try to recognize what young people today are doing." The sextet then performed their own arrangement of "Mercy, Mercy" to exemplify this point.

Giving a look into the future, the final number was one written by Mr. Herb Six, pianist for the group. "Six Plus Six" hopefully tends to look ahead, according to the musicians.

Other members of the group are Mr. Dick Albrecht, saxophone and clarinet; Mr. Bill Trumbauer, trumpet; Mr. Milton Hehr, bass; Mr. Robby Wilcox, drums, and Mr. Irving Miller, trombonist and commentator for the sextet.

Sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee, the concert was presented in cooperation with the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

Student Produced Films Available

The Fifth National Student Film Festival, which attracted 347 entries in this year's competition, will tour colleges and universities across the country and is available to student organizations for sponsorship.

The festival, sponsored by Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, the American Film Institute, the Motion Picture Association of America, and the National Student Organization, had entries from 84 colleges and universities nationwide.

The package of award-winning films premiered at Lincoln Center in New York. The films may be rented for free showing, or admission may be charged with the opportunity of receiving revenue.

For information concerning sponsorship of the film festival write to International Student Films, 254 W. 71st Street, New York, New York 10023, or telephone (212) 595-8080.

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Organizations Accept Pledges, Organize for Action

Brothers, Sisters Together Announce Their Major Plans

The Brothers and Sisters Together, BST, comprised of only black students on MSC's campus, are looking forward to a most prosperous year.

The organization came into existence during the fall semester of 1969. Its original name was the O. I. U., Organization for Interracial Understanding. Since its inception, its membership has increased immensely. This increase is expected to benefit the organization as well as to add improvement to annual club events such as "Black Week," "The Confrontation," and "Sound-Off."

The executive board includes Gregory McDade, president; Don Johnson, vice president; Beverly Hodges, secretary; Diane Howard, assistant secretary; Orrin Ellis, treasurer,

with Walter King, assistant; Willa Elion, corresponding secretary, with Jefferson Edwards as assistant.

The BST has opened a cultural center off from the den in the Union and invites everyone to come in and browse around.

SNEA Pledges Get Election Assignment

SNEA pledges promised to campaign for Amendment 3 as part of the club initiation ceremony held Oct. 14.

The amendment, which will face Missouri voters in the next general election, would do away with the two-thirds majority presently needed to pass a school bond issue. In its place, a simple majority vote would be instituted.

The 90-member group is distributing pamphlets featuring Amendment 3 and explaining how it could help Missouri's educational system to citizens in the Maryville area.

The club, which meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, will be accepting members all year. Anyone that is interested in teaching is urged to join, according to Dr. Wanda Walker, adviser.

Coeds Participate In State Meeting

Four MSC coeds attended the Missouri Home Economics Association officer workshop Oct. 2-3 in Columbia.

The workshop was designed to instruct newly elected officers in their duties, and the various chapters in the state exchanged ideas for activities and projects.

Those attending the clinic were Marlene Dixon, Diane Spetiman, Marcia Walker, and Janet Greenwood. Miss Pat Mitch was sponsor for the trip.

A TIME TO WEEP

"Life is like an onion; you peel it off one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep."

—Carl Sandburg



Vicki Snell

Vicki Snell Is Embers Coed

Miss Vicki Snell has been cited by Embers as coed of the month.

A senior, Vicki is an English major and has a psychology minor. She will be going home this semester to student teach at Northgate Junior High in Kansas City.

The honored coed has served on Union Board for four years and is presently serving as a committee chairman. She has been a freshman orientation leader for three years and worked this year as a member of the steering committee.

Other campus activities that Vicki participates in are Psychology Club and Book Club. Last year she worked as photography editor of the yearbook. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

SLIPPING

"Governor Robert Docking said that anyone who throws mud may not find enough solid ground left to stand on."

—Kansas City Star

Pi Omega Pi Accepts Pledges

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, has accepted a record number of pledges for the fall semester.

Pledges include James Blackford, Audrey Ellington, Linda Greiner, Dennis Coates, Sandy Tucker, Danny George, Regina Fordyce, Carla Cornelius, Cheryl Ballew, Colleen Wilson, Karen Bovaird, Mary Bowman, Nancy Bredenstener, Nancy Lusk, and W. Eric Riley. A pledging ceremony and picnic were held Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. Earle Moss, adviser.

Officers elected for this year are Jackie Hogrewe, president; Jannelle Wollenhaupt, vice-president; Venita Scholl, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Thomson, reporter.

Business education majors qualify for Pi Omega Pi if they have 12 hours in business and one course in education. They must also have a 2.5 overall grade point average and a 3.0 grade point in business.

Dorm Council Studies Problems

An investigation of the mail system in the men's residence halls was instigated by the Men's Dorm Council at the Oct. 15 meeting.

With the cooperation of Dean Donald Petry, the council plans to examine the problems involved in the system and possibly initiate changes. Bill Hull, council vice president, was appointed committee chairman.

The council also passed a motion allowing women the use of the Richardson and Phillips recreation rooms with the same restrictions and hours as men. Although the females will no longer have to have escorts, ID's will be required.

Gamma Sigs Install Officers, Pledges

Gamma Sigma Sigma, campus service sorority, held a pledging ceremony for 10 coeds Sept. 28.

New Gamma Sig pledges are Barb Copeland, Lynne Cruise, Pat Freeman, Barb Gingrich, Kay Jones, Patty Keeler, Ruth Kelly, Delores Nielson, Carol Oliner, and Annette Smith.

The sorority also installed new officers. Leaders now serving are Venita Scholl, president; Linda Reed, first vice-president; Terry Norris, second vice-president; Joy Brown, recording secretary; Connie Levella, corresponding secretary; Pam Hospelhorn, treasurer; Joyce Potts, alumni secretary, and Joanne Lehman, historian.

Pre-Med Group Visits in Columbia

Twenty-five members of Pre-Med Club and five sponsors are in Columbia touring medical facilities.

Yesterday the group visited the Space Research Center and the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Missouri. Today they will tour MU's School of Medicine—observing treatment by physical therapy, anatomy laboratories, and X-ray techniques.

Sponsors are Dr. Louis Denich, Dr. James Lott, Dr. David Smith, Miss Patricia Farrell, and Mrs. Sue Nothstine.

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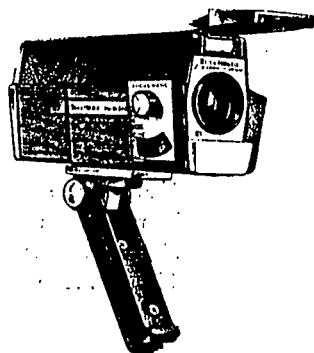


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Fraternity Earns Awards



Steve Farnan, secretary, and Vic Jenkins, president, display Phi Sigma Epsilon's recently-won national awards.

MSC's Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity received two special awards from the national office Oct. 6 with the presentation being made by Gordon Ambrose, director of chapter services.

The awards consisted of the highly coveted Expansion Award and second place for the National Efficiency Award.

To qualify for the Expansion Award, the fraternity started a new chapter at Missouri Western College in St. Joseph. The chapter earned the Efficiency Award for maintaining good chapter organization, participating in campus relations, and sending monthly reports to the national office in Indiana.

Bruce Wake to Serve On Archery Committee

Mr. Bruce Wake, dean of men, has been selected to serve on the scholarship committee of the National Field Archery Association.

Mr. Wake will help select scholarship recipients on a national basis for college students for the 1971-1972 academic year.

The secretary-treasurer of the local Nodaway Bow Benders, Mr. Wake is that group's representative to the state board of the Missouri Bow Hunters.

Ed Wohlford Attends American Royal Show

Ed Wohlford, MSC freshman, Maryville, was one of four Nodaway County youths who attended the American Royal, the second largest agricultural show in the world, last week in Kansas City.

Wohlford belongs to the Nodaway County 4-H Club. He earned the trip when his group, which consisted of three others, high school seniors, placed second in state livestock and soil judging competition. While there, the four viewed livestock judging and talked with 4-H members from different parts of the world.

Students Asked To Support CARE

The holiday-season CARE Food Crusade campaign opened Oct. 12 with an appeal to Americans to help feed children first in nations beset by hunger and malnutrition.

Frank L. Goffio, executive director, announced \$6,700,000 is needed to complete year-long CARE feeding programs for 25,000,000 people, of whom 23,425,000—almost 94 per cent—will be children fed regularly at schools, preschool centers and other institutions. Programs operate in 35 countries, varying from Latin America to Africa and Asia.

Food Crusade packages consist of U. S. commodities, donated after domestic welfare requests are filled or foods bought by CARE to match country and nutritional needs. Under the direction of American staff members in each area, supplies are delivered in the name of the American people. Contributions may be sent to CARE Food Crusade, 660 First Ave., New York 10016.

Chemistry Department To Tape Instructions

The chemistry department has purchased two tape recorders for the use of students in advanced laboratory courses.

Tapes, supplementing instructor demonstrations, will be made to direct students in the use of sophisticated equipment during independent study.

20 Students Begin Classes In Practical Nursing School

MSC's School of Practical Nursing has admitted 20 new students to its one-year program of nursing.

The program is divided into two semesters. The students spend the first semester in Horace Mann studying anatomy and physiology, personal and vocational relationships, family and community living, fundamentals of nursing, basic nutrition, and life span. Half days of the second semester



The cold mornings which we have been having lately are evidence that fall may be here to stay for the next couple of months.

Frosty mornings are also the times when the weak-willed student makes himself known to his instructors. He is the student who repeatedly misses his early classes because it's more comfortable to stay in a warm room. This student evidently isn't thinking about the money spent for his education. In fact, he may not quite know why he is really in college, but he isn't going to let it interfere with his life.

Of course, an instructor or two might strongly consider staying home instead of facing a class that is only half present.

From the only remains of the departed campus grapevine, some juicy rumors have been spreading around campus. One such item is concerned with the campus pond and foreign spies.

From what I've heard, our campus policeman caught two men in the act of siphoning the pond water—for lack of a better word, water will be used—into large barrels in the back of a semi truck. After a friendly conversation with the men, the policeman became suspicious when he realized that he hadn't understood one word the men had said. On further investigation, it was found that

the men didn't have a siphoning permit and they were arrested.

The men were questioned and it was found that they were spies from a foreign country which wasn't mentioned in my presence. It seems that these agents were collecting the water to be used as fuel for their new moon rocket. What they didn't know was that the water loses its properties within an hour after it is removed from the pond.

When I was walking through the Den the other day, I heard a discussion about the Bell Tower. Instead of the usual irresponsible gripes, this discussion was concerned with the problem that is posed when rain, or snow as the case will soon be, causes the paths which detour around the construction to become muddy.

Very few people like to walk into a building with mud all over their shoes, but it is either do this or walk in five minutes late because the sidewalk was used. Also, this mud doesn't add to the life of shoes. A temporary sidewalk, the cheapest one possible would suffice, would be of great use, and would save students' and faculty members' time and money.

Wandering through the campus, you can't help noticing the little things such as the squirrels that frequent the many trees. One thing that makes me wonder, though, is the fact that some of these almost tame nutcrackers have blond tails. They even seem to be the ones that run and play the most.

Maybe this qualifies the statement that blondes have more fun.

Thomas Carneal Talks To Kansas City Posse

Mr. Thomas W. Carneal, assistant professor of history, spoke to the Kansas City Posse Tuesday on "Trade in Northwest Missouri: 1843-73."

Mr. Carneal's speech concentrated mainly on the wagon trade going on in Northwest Missouri during those years, the backers of the overland freighting system, and their fight against the railroad enterprise. Slides were shown to illustrate the talk.

Dr. Harmon Mothershead also attended the meeting.

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... Queen Candidates

... From Page 1
 sic major from Sidney, Iowa. She is a member of Tower Choir, Marching Band, and Theta Mu. The 5' 9" sophomore lists horses as one of her hobbies.

Donna Fisher, a junior vocational home economics major from Maryville, is sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity. While serving as a varsity cheerleader, she is also a member of Homecoming Committee, Alpha Sigma Alpha, American Home Economics Association, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. Miss Fisher has also been a finalist in the Tower Queen and Top Ten Coeds contests. Her interests include sewing, tennis, and gymnastics.

A physical education major from Syracuse, N. Y., Linda Flachsland is sponsored by Phi Mu fraternity. The 5'3" senior serves as president of Phi Mu fraternity, a member of Panhellenic Council, and as a Union Board co-chairman. A member of Gymnastics Club, PEM Club, and Intramural Club, Miss Flachsland also enjoys snow-skiing and traveling.

Phi Sigma Epsilon's candidate, Cindy Furst, is a sophomore psychology major from Cosby. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Union Board, and AWS Disciplinary Board. Sewing, water-skiing, and dancing are among the 5' 3" coed's special interests.

Mary Hamilton, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is a junior psychology major from Savannah. While serving as Student Senate secretary, she is also a resident assistant in Roberta Hall and a member of Union Board, Psychology Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Miss Hamilton was a 1970 College Ambassador, 1970 Greek Goddess, and vice president of her sophomore class. Among her varied interests are cutting and styling hair.

Home Economics Group Announces Fall Pledges

Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary organization for home economics majors, recently announced its fall pledges.

The pledge class includes Judy Abrisz, Charlotte Brown, Becky Gillespie, Patty Hagan, Linda Larabee, Vera Larson, Janice Lyon, Cheryl Mann, and Kathie Schuster.

To be eligible for membership in Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics majors must have a 3.0 grade point average in home economics, a 2.20 overall average, and be in the upper 35 per cent of their class. The group currently has 21 members.

Miss Mabel Cook is sponsor of the organization, and Karen Lightle is president.

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A senior elementary education major from Red Oak, Iowa, Suzanne Hunt is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. She is a member of Phi Mu fraternity, Union Board, and AWS, and serves as vice president of Panhellenic Council. The 5' 8" coed was chosen Miss Maryville 1970 and was a 1969 Tower Queen candidate. Her hobbies include souvenir collecting and horseback riding.

Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Barbara Lundergan is a junior art major from Kansas City. A member of Tri Sigmas and Union Board, Miss Lundergan also enjoys swimming, skiing, and working with children.

Paula Moyer, a junior elementary education major from Maryville, is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. While serving as junior class president and a member of Student Senate, she is also Panhellenic Council treasurer and Tri Sigma recording secretary. She and her mother, Mrs. Paul W. Moyer, were honored last year as AWS Mother and Daughter of the Year.

A junior special education major from Plattsburg, Donna Roe is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, men's and women's service organizations. A member of Psychology Club and treasurer of the Association of Childhood Education, Miss Roe was recently crowned queen of the Ag Club Horse Show. She also serves as a resident assistant in Hudson Hall and is interested in water-skiing, ecology, and sewing.

Sponsored by Men's Dorm Council, Charlene Rush is a senior art and psychology major from St. Joseph. A member of Union Board, People to People, Gymnastics Club, and Student National Education Association, she has also served as AWS first vice president and AWS Disciplinary Board chairman. Other honors for the 5' 4" coed include being chosen 1969 Best Dressed Coed, Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart, and a finalist for American Royal Queen, Tower Queen, Greek Goddess, Miss Maryville, and Homecoming Queen. Her interests include oil painting and ballet.

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These Chairmen Head Homecoming Plans



Coordinators of Homecoming plans include Dr. B. R. Quinn, faculty chairman; Phyllis Hardy and Dick Johnson, student co-chairmen, and co-chairmen of major committees. Leaders in the above picture are Row 1: Linda Strain, Terry Holladay; Row 2: Dave Thomp-

son, Chuck Place, Jackie Rabenold, Larry Gustafson; Row 3: Dr. Quinn, Miss Hardy, Janet Rosecrans, Marcia Keeton, Gayla McKinnie; Row 4: Jo Ann Johnson, Mary Ellen Whyte, Rick Ashby, Ron Wisman; Row 5: Roger Lambright, Johnson, and Alan Wagner.

'TIM & TOM' Duo Performs Monday

"Getting it together" will be the message in a comedy act to be performed by TIM & TOM at the coffeehouse in the Den at 8 p. m. Monday.

Appearing as a comedy team, TIM & TOM bring the two sides of black and white humor together. Tim Reid, a Negro, and Tom Dreesen, a white, perform a comedy routine that touches on almost every aspect of today's world, including racism. Their message seems to be "get it together," proving that black and white don't have to be on opposite sides.

TIM & TOM will also speak to different classes during the day. The coffeehouse is open to all interested students. No admission will be charged.

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The film, "Two Mules for Sister Sara," blends together equal amounts of hysteria and violence to produce a very believable and fascinating story.

The characters have humor and ingenuity perfectly matched to the stars who portray them. Clint Eastwood, with an ever present cigar butt in his mouth, a beautifully trimmed six-day stubble, and a secret tube of "Ultra Brite," is a somewhat crude, but huggable hero. Shirley MacLaine portrays a lamb in nun's clothing, determined to convert East-

wood to a more generous way of life.

The theme is an old one: People, no matter how antagonistic, will work together when the chips are down. The theme is given exciting tinges when the nun and the gunman demonstrate how to kill a rattlesnake, how to clean a wound with gunpowder, and how to blow up a bridge with one hand by remote control.

"Two Mules for Sister Sara" is now showing at the Missouri Theater. See it—it's fun!

—Sue Swaney

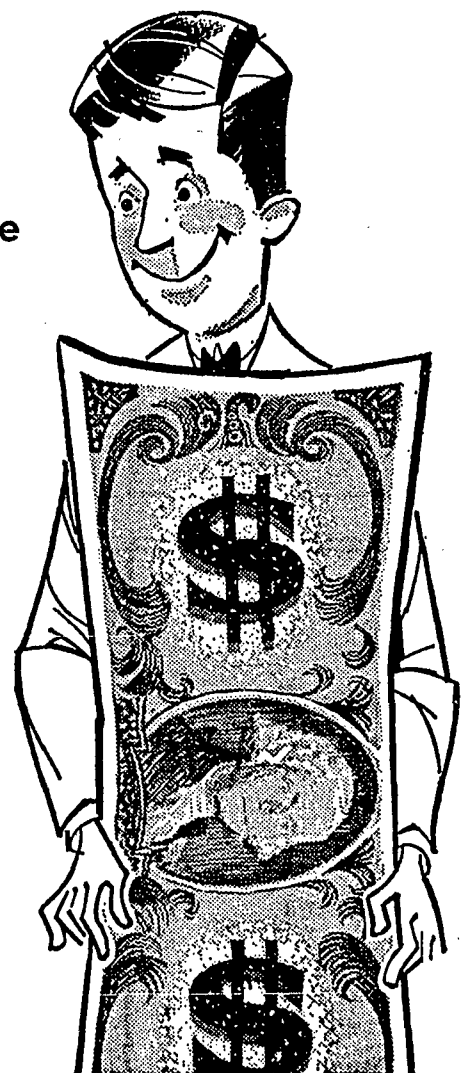
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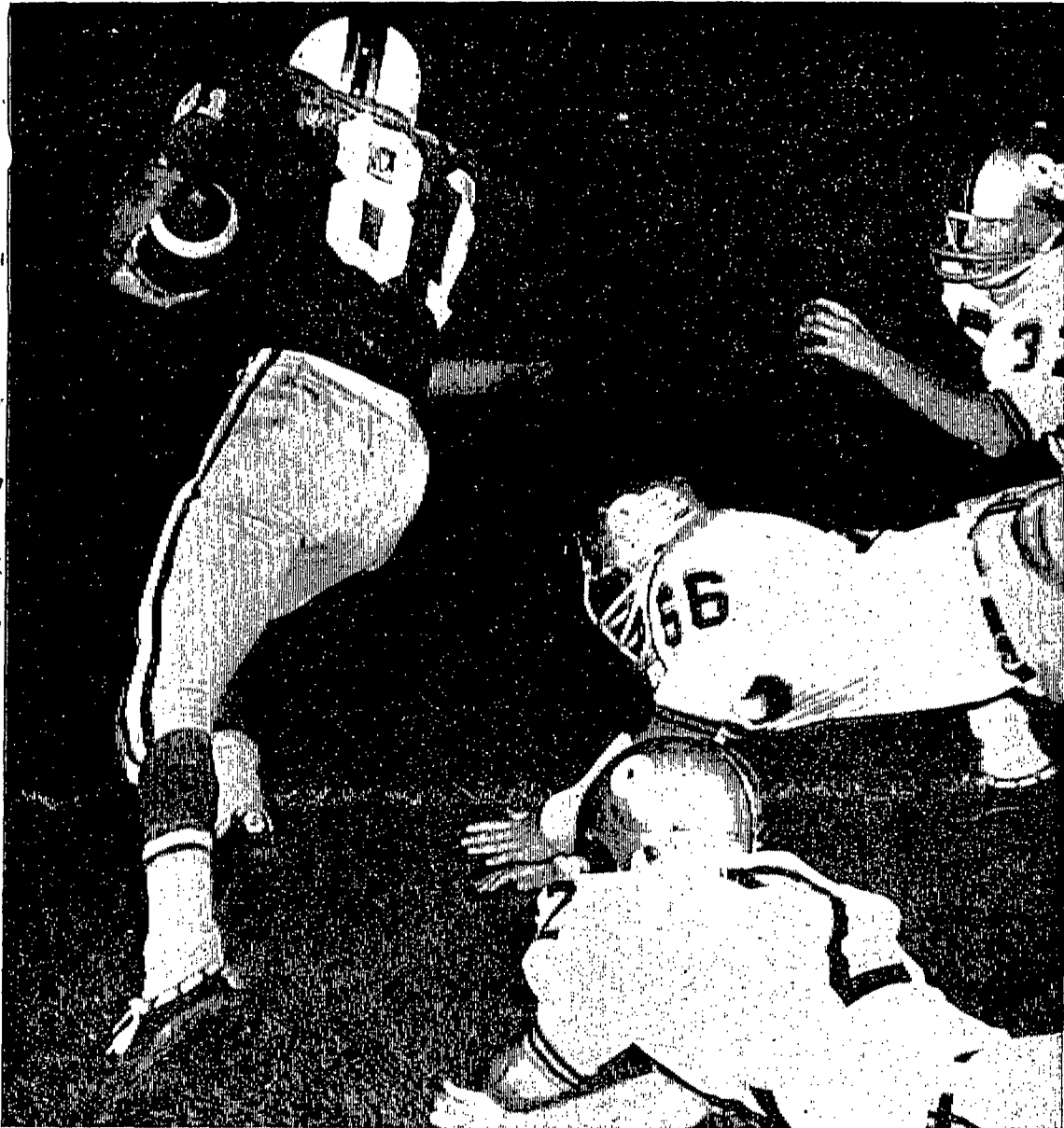
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Miners Storm Past Bearcats



In this third quarter action last Saturday night, MSC's split-end Joe Bowser eludes three Rolla Miners to come up on the receiving end of a 25-yard pass thrown by quarterback Curt Priest.

Featuring the 227 yard running of halfback Steve Kubiak and the 217 yard passing of quarterback Pat Godwin, University of Missouri, Rolla, blasted past MSC 54-21 last Saturday night.

The victory, fifth of the campaign for Rolla in as many starts, jumped the Miners into contention in the MIAA con-

ference race with a 1-0 record. The loss dropped the Bearcats' campaign mark to 2-3 and its MIAA record to 0-2.

'Cats Strike Early

MSC, entering the contest as a definite underdog, threw an early scare into the Miners when they took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards to paydirt. The big play of the drive came when Joe Calia rifled a 32-yard pass to Bob Endy in the end zone. Mark DeVore kicked the point after.

Rolla then gave an indication of things to come as the Miners moved 65 yards in nine plays to knot the score seven-all with 9:11 left in the first quarter. Godwin's passing and the running of Kubiak sparked the drive, which was aided by a 15-yard penalty against the 'Cats. A two-yard pass from Godwin to the nation's NCAA College Division leading pass receiver, Bob Somerville, netted the touchdown, and John Key booted the first of his eight scoring

kicks which included six of seven extra points and two 27-yard field goals.

'Cats Strike Back

With 5:19 remaining in the first quarter, upset was in the eyes of 5,500 onlookers in Rickenbrode Memorial Stadium as Calia hit Steve McCluskey with a 15-yard scoring toss. DeVore kicked his second of three conversions to climax a 42-yard drive.

But from that point on it was nearly all Rolla, as they scored 47 points to the Bearcats' seven, with the Cats' final tally coming on a 61-yard pass interception by linebacker Lewis Bailey.

STATISTICS

	MSC	Rolla
First downs	20	26
Rushing yardage	21	309
Passing yardage	324	292
Passes	22-53	19-36
Passes intecp. by	0	4
Punts	6-220	5-198
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	69	173

Score by Quarters

MSC	14	0	7	0
UMR	7	17	17	13

Lincoln U. Tigers Formidable Foes

When the Bearcats battle Lincoln University Saturday night at Jefferson City, they will be facing formidable opponents.

Twenty-seven lettermen have returned for Coach Dwight Reed's Tiger squad, and their early season success indicates they could be chief contenders for the MIAA crown.

The Tigers, who have rolled through their first four opponents unbeaten, feature a blistering running attack led by halfbacks Fontez Dale and Larry Shears, and fullback Henry Thompson. Coach Reed, in a pre-season prognosis, expressed concern over vacated halfback positions because of graduation. Freshman Dale and Shears have eliminated Reed's worries.

Passing Strength Minus

Three game totals show halfback Dale rushing 45 times for 242 yards and Shears carrying 19 times for 95 yards. Fullback Thompson also poses a problem for the Bearcats as he has 49 totes for a total of 278 yards.

However, passing, as Reed expected, is another story. In their first two outings, the Ti-

gers return the entire offensive line of a year ago.

Defensively, the Tigers have not allowed more than one touchdown in any contest this year. Oddly enough, Lincoln has not recorded a shutout although they came very close in a 6-2 taming of Parsons College.

Strong Pass Defense

Passing may not be one of the Tiger's strong points, but pass defense is. Walter Jordan, who anchors the strong secondary, has stolen two enemy flips this year, returning them for a total of 40 yards and two TD's to lead the league in that department.

Comparison of the two squads shows Lincoln and MSC have both played Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa, and been victorious. MSC won by a 9-7 count. The Tigers' '69 record of 5-3-1, included a 13-9 conquering of Northwest Missouri. Lincoln University's 1970 record:

Lincoln U.	13	7	Missouri Southern
	26	10	Bemidji State (Minn.)
	6	2	Parsons College
	20	7	Kentucky State

Bearcats Begin Season Practice

Head coach Dick Buckridge and assistant coach Bob Iglehart opened basketball practice at MSC Thursday with five letterman forming the nucleus of the Bearcat cage team which will face a 24-game schedule beginning on Dec. 1.

Returning lettermen to the Bearcat camp include guards Carl Jenkins (6-3), Decatur, Ill.; Ken Whitney (6-1), Des Moines, Iowa; and Don Johnson (6-1), St. Louis; and center forwards Ned Gardner (6-8), Deerfield, Ill.; and Darrell Moore (6-5), St. Louis.

Forwards Don Nelson (6-4), St. Charles, and Gary Wood (6-5), Moberly, have transferred to MSC from junior colleges to play on the Bearcat team. Tom Hill (6-6), Falls City, Neb., is returning this year after playing on the Bearcat junior varsity last year. Among the freshman candidates are Keith Hutcheson (6-4), Denver, Colo.; Paul Jones (6-4), Normal, Ill.; Don LeBois (6-3), Denver; and Phil Seifert (5-11), Cameron.

The Bearcats, who won 17 and lost 8 last year, placed third in the MIAA with a 6-4 mark.

Junior 'Cats Blast Peru State 20-0

The MSC Junior Varsity football team swamped the Peru Junior Varsity Monday night 20-0 at Peru State's Oak Bowl stadium, to push their record to 3-1.

After an interception on the 50-yard line and a return to the Peru 30 by Bearcat Mike McNeil, the MSC team launched its first drive.

Maynard Harvey moved the ball to the Peru one; flanker back Tim Sullivan crashed in for a score. The try for the extra point failed. Later after a bad Peru snap from center, the ball went in to the end zone, where Mike Heil recovered it for a Bearcat safety.

Clugston provided the Bearcats their third quarter points when he slashed in from eight yards out. The extra point was good. In the last point making, Mike Harpin scooted 20 yards for a touchdown. A try for two points failed.

The next action for the Bearcats' Junior Varsity will be Monday, when they will go to Liberty to play the William Jewell junior squad.

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